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Kenyon Collegian - December 13, 1946

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THE KENYON... COLLEGIAN

VOL. LXXII

DECEMBER 13, 1946

NO. 5

CHRISTMAS VACATION ALMOST UPON US



DULLES PRESENTS RUSSIA

Dr. Foster Rhea Dulles addressed the College Assembly last Tuesday. His subject was "Russian-American Relations" which he developed with a strength and clarity appealing to his listeners. Dr. Dulles emphasized that both Russia and America desire and need cooperation. He pointed out that the U.S. attitude toward Russia is in many respects parallel to the Soviet policy in regard to America. The suspicion between the two governments is based on historical background, post-war conflicts and different ways of life. Dr. Dulles belittled anti-Red propaganda and the fears of Russian aggression. He criticized the desire for either a policy of appeasement or direct opposition to the Soviet Union. Dr. Dulles proposed instead a policy of concession and compromise such as that which has accomplished so much in recent weeks in the U.N.O.

After the assembly, Dr. Dulles engaged in a luncheon discussion with several members of the International Relations Club and faculty.

CLASSES ELECT YEAR'S SLATE

The following are the results of the class election of officers, held on the Hill during the past two weeks.

SENIORS:

Arthur Vail was elected President of the Senior Class and of the Student Assembly at a meeting of the Seniors last week. The Vice-Presidency, which carries with it the position of Secretary-Treasurer of the Student Assembly, went to Tom Murphy. John Hartman was elected Secretary-Treasurer of the Senior Class. After their elections, the Seniors considered the question of a Class of '47 gift to the College.

JUNIORS:

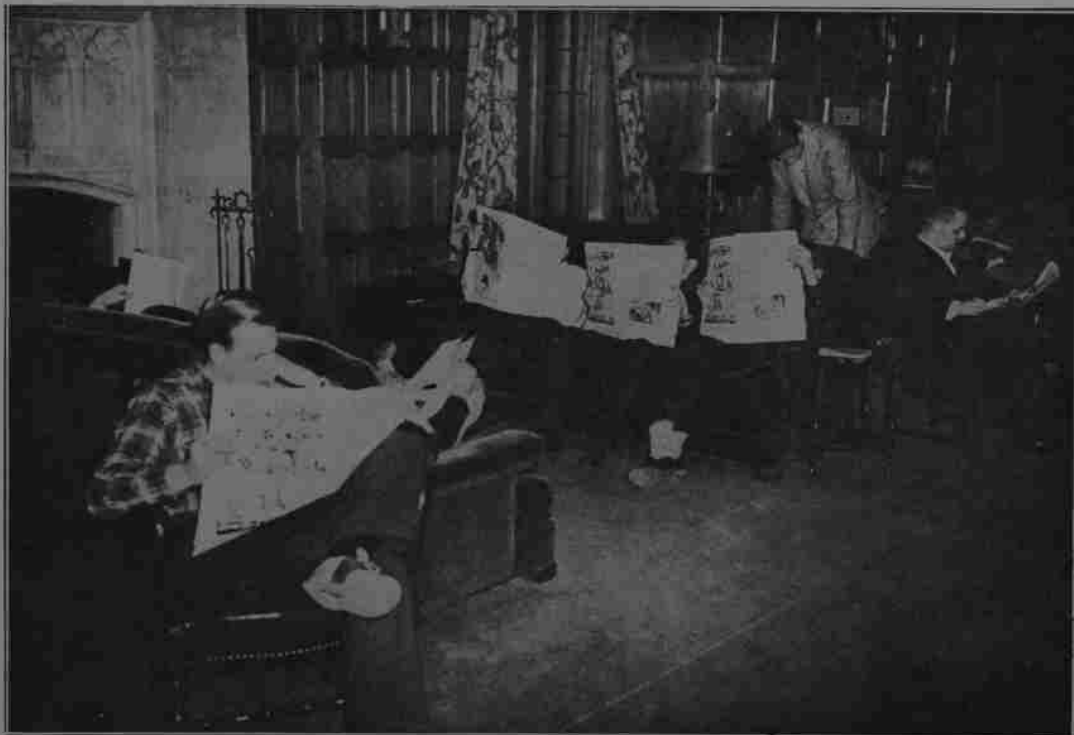
It took the Juniors three meetings to get a quorum, but the third time worked the charm and Gordon Newcombe was elected President of the Junior class. The Vice-Presidency went to Bob Scott, and Dave Endsley was elected Secretary-Treasurer.

SOPHOMORES:

The Sophomore class elect-

(Continued on page 7)

"AT KENYON, NEARLY EVERYONE READS THE COLLEGIAN"



CAMERON-KING PHOTOS

PHILO AND FINK

Dr. Robert Fink of the Classics Department was the guest speaker at the meeting of the Philomathesian Society last Monday evening. Introduced by Gordon Newcombe, Dr. Fink spoke on "The Inescapable Classics." Dr. Fink stated that by "classics" he meant not only the language and literature of ancient Greece and Rome but also re-

(Continued on page 6)

BARTON EDITOR OF K. C.

CAGERS TRIP FIGHTING FENN TEAM

On Saturday night our fighting Kenyon Lords set back an experienced Fenn five 54-49, before an enthusiastic crowd at Rosse Hall.

Once again the victory bell in Old Kenyon tolled out to the surrounding countryside. Kenyon had won its first basketball game since 1944, when they beat Kent State by one point.

The Lords, inspired by good team spirit and the will to win, took over the lead after the first few minutes of play, and held the Fenn cagers throughout the rest of the game despite a pulse-stirring last quarter rally.

(Continued on page 4)

BERG CONCERT SPARKLES

Deviating from its time-honored custom of presenting a record concert on Friday evening, the Music Committee of Kenyon gave its first "live artist" concert on Friday, November 29.

Dr. William Berg, faculty member at Kenyon, was the guest artist, and gave a brilliant piano recital. Dr. Richard Salomon, chairman of the Music Committee, introduced Dr. Berg to an audience of more than a hundred listeners, the largest group ever to attend a Music Committee event. Dr. Salomon paid warm tribute to the student members of the Committee, Messrs. Hirst, Leist, D. Marple, Abraham, Waters, Kittridge, and Burwell, who have worked enthusiastically

(Continued on page 7)

Holiday Break Here Next Week

Repent ye your sins, for the day of deliverance draws nigh! After ten weeks of slavery, Kenyon students will, after classes on December 19, depart for their several corners of the country to celebrate the Christmas and New Years holidays. Most are looking forward to the change from the secluded life of a Kenyon man to the party-time-all-the-time vacation—how we do miss parties.

Vacation will last eighteen days and the Dean's Office would like to remind all prospective AWOL's that there is the matter of double cuts for those delinquent after the January 6th deadline—no excuses. And the same penalty applies for those eager enough to depart December 17 or 18.

There is sad news for those who hoped to enjoy big holiday meals at the Commons. "Judy" says the last meal is the evening of the 19th with no more until January 6th. And Bert Stoddard announces that the barracks or one division, as yet unannounced, will be left open for the homeless ones, but they must rely on the many local cafes for their meals.

The Collegian expects all students to conduct themselves as Kenyon men should (or do). Have fun.

**Special Carol Sing
In The Chapel
Sunday At 5 p. m.**

Kenyon Players In Smooth Shaw

The Kenyon College speech department presented George Bernard Shaw's ARMS AND THE MAN Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday night with much success.

Neither bold nor polite, "dear" Bernard puts us in Bulgaria. At first, we're afraid its "arsenic with old lace," but it turns out to be an old setting with a modern theme. Of course, there are a few "green swords" but the army does quite well. After the cob-webs are pushed aside we forget about Shaw.

Raina (Peggie Morgan), graceful and frightened, turns "high hat" with much charm. After an Act II pitfall, she gives a brilliant performance in Act III. Raina's mother, Catherine (Lois Waselkov), starts "a-fiddlin'" on loose strings, but frequently steals the show in Act III. The hero (Robert Golden), a chocolate

cream soldier, does an excellent job. His "psychoneurosis" scene deserved a "pat-on-the-back." Nicola (James Amo) plays philosopher to Louka, who always enters at the right time. At first she "pops" in to save the introduction, then to save Act II. She does an excellent job of "catching" her man. (mouse traps were made for finer things.) Petkoff (Edgar Bogardus) finds "Lifebouysoap" a detriment to health, and the audience finds Bogardus a prophylactic against yawning. Sergius (Jack Vrieze), rather stiff in Act I and Act II, rewards us for being patient, in Act III.

Behind the well-decorated set was a group of fatigued men 'propped' by a house-to-house canvass. Their echoes were right and good. Director Tescher has added a bit of mustard to Shaw's dried ham. The moisture has helped.

KENYON COLLEGIAN

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"The Spirit Of Christmas Present"

Christmas, 1946, is only twelve days away. For many of us it will be our first Christmas at home in three or four years. It will be the Christmas we dreamed of while we were in the armed forces. For others of us it will mean the first Christmas at home in recent years for a father, a brother, a sister, or any one of a number of close friends. But for all of us it will be a joyous occasion because it will be a Christmas of reunion.

Different nations have different ways of celebrating this happiest of anniversaries. In this country, Christmas just wouldn't be Christmas without a gaily decorated tree, or a stocking hung by the fireplace, or the exchange of gifts, or the singing of grand old carols. No, it wouldn't be. And so, this year, Americans will renew those pleasant customs which we have so long associated with the Christmas season.

The finest custom of all will not be forgotten by Americans this year, or any year. That is the custom of "extra-giving" to the charitable organizations which are doing so much to restore the faith of men in their fellow men. Christmas offerings will be greater than ever before; donations to the various welfare groups will reach an all-time high, and generous contributions to foreign relief agencies will serve to ease the conditions of those in other lands whose Christmas will not be as happy as ours.

We will remember, as we leave Kenyon College for our homes throughout the United States, how fortunate we are to be Americans. We will remember, too, our obligation to those peoples, less fortunate than ourselves, who will have no home to go to this Christmas. And we will remember the grand old custom of "extra-giving", so much a part of our heritage, that will help to make a heritage for them.

"Lord God Of Hosts ..."

Last Friday was the Fifth Anniversary of the attack on Pearl Harbor, a day and an event which should never be forgotten. Perhaps it would be more fitting if greater importance was attached to December 7 than is attached to Armistice Day. It is much more important to accent the causes of past wars rather than to celebrate the termination of those struggles. If it was only possible for everyone to understand and appreciate the factors leading up to that lamentable day five years ago we might never have need for another new Armistice Day, but the belligerent talk, the lack of understanding and the desire to understand, the uncompromising attitudes, the lack of faith and the distrust which the nations and peoples of the world are at present displaying to each other is clear evidence that the lessons of past wars have not as yet been learned.

"Let's remember Pearl Harbor", not with hatred, but with the hope in our hearts that those men now formulating the plans for an everlasting world peace will not betray the trust that the people of the world have placed in their hands. May it come to pass that December 7 will not be commemorated as the anniversary of the beginning of our last world war, but as the anniversary of the beginning of our LAST world war.

X-CHANGES

Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio (IP)—The most critical national shortage today is a lack of highly-trained

men and women, Dr. Alpheus W. Smith, dean emeritus of the Graduate School, believes.

Deploring wartime losses of "a generation of young scholars," the eminent educator declared "many plans and achievements in education, industry, agriculture and government will be delayed or

HILLTOPICS

by Sandy Lindsey

Observing the recent rash of teapotal tempests in campus affairs we are moved to quote Mildred Weston with some tongue-in-the-cheek reservations:

Two stubborn beaks
Of equal strength
Can stretch a worm
To any length.

Frankly, we wouldn't advise stretching some things too far. Ever have a rubber band resume its original shape sharply against your nose?

The choir has again become a fit subject for comment — this time complimentary. Under the excellent directorship of the Rev. Mr. Welsh, the boys have been producing a quality of music that deserves the commendation of the students. We make bold to congratulate choir and choirmaster for a good job, and all this despite the sorry condition of the organ.

The Music Committee, that august group of aesthetes who gather nightly to hear classical recordings in the Music Room of Peirce Hall, on a somewhat hackneyed and inadequate instrument, has registered a complaint that student organizations have been usurping their sanctum sanctorum for business meetings. The question seems to be a legal one and worthy of attention. The Card Room which was once available for meetings (when such meetings were far fewer) has been turned into some sort of rest room for somebody and provides little in the way of facilities for meetings. The Senior Council ought to get together with Peirce Hall and take steps to make available a place for such meetings.

Students who overlook the frequent meetings (public) of Philomathesian are missing out on some real intellectual excitement. The recent Philo meeting brought forth much interesting information and a pleasant repartee between faculty and students. Dr. Palmer livened things considerably by recounting how, when he advised one of his students to take a course in Latin, the fellow replied: "What should I take Latin for? I don't expect to go there!" More students ought to share these occasions. If you weren't there you're the worse for it.

Hint to the owners and fanciers of that small, noisy, smelly, and thoroughly reprehensible motor-scooter device which goes wheezing up and down campus roads during classes and evening study hour times: even if the college doesn't get fed up with the racket the students may and an RF of the bloody gadget may result. We appreciate the need for transportation but cannot condone the incessant racket of coming and going which reminds us of the utter fascination which a new tricycle evokes — from a child of four.

A freshman was heard shrieking at his room-mate: "How could you send that shirt to the laundry — don't you realize it had the whole history of the Roman Empire on the cuff?!"

The waiters at Peirce Hall seemed to be giving the Head-waiter a hard time during the meeting which was designed to operate in the opposite fashion. Could it be that the innocuous title "Waiters Club" covers up a movement to organize? What's it going to be men — CIO or AF of L? Or both? (Tee hee.)

The English department will probably find the following 'pome' by Deane all too to the point (add Dr. Sutcliffe).

The wit or the point o' what I spakes
Ye got to find if ye can,
A wunnerful difference spellin' makes
In the 'ands of a competent man!
I mayn't know much o' corliflower plants,
I mayn't know 'oes from trowels,
But I does ma wark, if ma consonants
Be properly mixed with ma vowels!

will fail" because of them.

Dr. Smith called for "leaders endowed with social and scientific vision—leaders sensitive to human potentialities and needs," and declared:

"It is the special province of the graduate schools to prepare leaders endowed with social and scientific vision, to foster scholarship and research, and to encourage men and women to live on the frontiers of knowledge."

The eminent educator stated that the government must provide funds for research which has social significance and for scholarships for brilliant students with insufficient financial resources to allow them to realize their greatest intellectual powers.

Specifically, Dr. Smith recommended that the University:

1. Appoint 10 research professors.

2. Authorize the Graduate School dean to request release of eminent scholars from routine duties so that they can devote more time to research.

3. Increase salaries of professors carrying on significant research programs.

4. Provide higher budgets for departments with important research programs.

5. Provide \$30,000 annually for gifted graduate students for scholarships and fellowships, and erection of dormitories for graduate students.

6. Allocate \$50,000 annually to support research and \$100,000 annually for research apparatus and equipment.

Other recommendations included provisions of funds for setting up a University press and a machine shop for construction and maintenance of special research apparatus.

—The Ohio State Lantern
November 25, 1946

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

"Parsleyed, buttered potatoes! If I have to eat them again, I'll go nuts! Surely there are more ways to cook that Irish vegetable without using butter and the sprigs of that odiferous weed, Parsley!"

There is certainly room for improvement in the Commons food. Yet I can't help wonder what howls would go up from us students if the Peirce Hall menu was exchanged for the daily diet of some other students whose friends and countrymen we have on the campus.

Suggested menu:

Breakfast: bread and coffee,
Lunch: macaroni, bread and figs;

Dinner: soup, cheese, and bread.

The Coffee Shop is a refuge for us when another parsleyed, buttered potato simply won't go down. But for the students who are university men throughout Europe and China, there isn't a "C" Shop hamburger to be had.

In fact, just about the only way these fellow students of ours can supplement their tasteless and deficient diet is for us to send them help. I would gladly mail a bushel of the Commons potatoes (ready-cooked) over to Europe and China. But I don't think it would be very practical.

There is a way, however, that every Kenyon man can help out his fellow college men in the war-wrecked areas. That is by contributing to the World Student Service Fund. The campus campaign for our quota of this fund begins the week we return from Christmas vacation.

We can't do much about the Commons, but let's do something for the WSSF.

Sincerely,

Stewart E. Perry

Glance Backward

Fifty years ago this month in the Collegian . . . \$5.950 raised toward the Old Kenyon repair fund . . . Philo debated whether the U. S. should recognize the independence of Cuba. Decision "in favor of the negative." . . . Football record—won two, lost three.

Twenty-five years ago . . . Puff and Powder Club to produce "Marrying Marilyn." Tour to include "eleven places in Ohio and two in Michigan." . . . Guy Goff, '88, Washington, D.C., appointed Attorney General of the United States.

Ten years ago . . . "Dot McNeill brings back National Indoor Junior Tennis Championship" . . . Mermen top Penn 48-27 . . . Denison eds prefer Kenyon serenaders.

Five years ago . . . Count Carlo Sforza, Carnegie lecturer on international affairs declares here that "the militaristic gang which rules Japan" is to be blamed for the war in the Far East. . . . Basketball team trounces Denison 52-46.

One year ago . . . Nothing in particular.

Canon Watson — Kenyon Is Proud



The Rev. Orville Ernest Watson is Emeritus Professor of Liturgies and of the New Testament at Bexley Hall. A graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University and of Bexley Hall, he was for several years a canon of Trinity Cathedral, Cleveland, whence the title by which he is universally called by Kenyon men, Canon Watson. Since becoming a member of the Kenyon faculty in 1903, he has taught and influenced many generations of college men, who speak his name with admiration and affection.

As *The Reveille* said of him in 1942: "His gifts as a poet and artist compare with his work as priest and teacher. Kenyon's 'Hymn to the Holy Spirit,' which he wrote, is a fitting symbol for one who has been so richly endowed with His seven-fold gifts." Of the many other college songs which he has written, the one best known to Kenyon men of today is "Kokosing."

Until Canon Watson retired from active teaching, his rooms in Bexley Hall were the goal of an endless stream of undergraduate and alumni visitors. At present he lives in rooms in Peirce Hall, where many visitors still search him out to renew old acquaintances.—P.W.T.

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BARTON A BISHOP

The Rev. Lane W. Barton, Kenyon '23, was consecrated a bishop for work in the Missionary District of Eastern Oregon on November 26th. The consecration took place at St. Paul's Church in Norwalk, Ohio. Among those present at the ceremony were the faculty and students of Bexley Hall, of which Bishop Barton is an alumnus.

PHONE 3551

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JENNY and SCOTTY JOIN VET CREW

A recent survey has disclosed that all the women did not return to civilization at the end of the late-lamented, dynamic Dance Weekend. From amidst the confusion and incoherency left over as a result of our three day escape from reality, there have emerged on two pedestals, two gallant women, symbolizing a new and better life at Harcourt Arms, to wit: clean living, less profanity, and full uniform for casual wear while sauntering through Harcourt's spacious corridors. Yes, by some mysterious force, the Old Soldiers' Home has been blessed by the employment of two ladies, known only as Jenny and Scotty. Despite the briefness of their respective titles, these women approach the nearest thing to thoroughness this campus has yet seen.

Since the arrival of Jenny and Scotty, even Doc, a jewel of a janitor, seems pleased although he attempts to disguise his pleasure by constant mutterings about a "woman's world." It is even rumored that Doc was seen with a broom in his hand since masterful Jenny and Scotty took over the cleaning department at Harcourt Arms.

We wish to formally welcome these two gracious ladies aboard and to express our gratitude for their assistance in our once lost cause, tidy rooms.

MATHEMATICIAN ADDS —BLACK BLESSED

Rumors persist that Marvin Elliot Berg is performing complex mental gymnastics as preparation for "acing" every math course he will take. The new member of the Berg family arrived on December 1, weighing 8 pounds, 11 ounces. Mother and baby are doing fine but the father is "walking around in circles." Congratulations, Dr. and Mrs. William D. Berg!

The Speech Department contemplates an addition to its staff in the near future in the person of Constance Mary Black, born December 6. The little bundle of loveliness, weighing 9 pounds, 4 ounces at birth, will probably become WKCG's first woman commentator. Mother and baby are doing fine. The father is also doing well. Congratulations, Dr. and Mrs. John W. Black!

STYERS RETURNS

Mr. T. L. Styers, who during the period of army training in the College was attached to the Department of Physical Education to teach wrestling and jiu-jitsu, has returned full-time to the College staff, devoting part of his time as an instructor in boxing and wrestling in the Department of Physical Education and the other part to the Maintenance Department in charge of night watchmen.—G.K.C.

Hail, Hail, the Gang's All

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DEAR PAPA

Ed. Note—The following fictitious letter to his father was written by an exchange student at Runyon from Biggerput, a sister kingdom of Lilliput, describing what has impressed him as being the outstanding aspects of American college life.

December 13, 1946

Dear Papa,

Having been at Runyon for some months now, I take this opportunity to give you my impressions of American college life. Almost every one here is known by some nickname. I am referred to as "Party Poop," so I guess that's mine.

Not only is this country democratic, but American colleges have what is known as student government. And what a wonderful thing it is! At this college, each division on The Hill has its own officers and government as part of the entire student government. It is marvelous the way these governments operate in throwing parties—and after each they pledge a bigger and better one. Once every semester there befalls what is known as Dance Weekend. Young ladies from nearby schools and cities attend the affair, attracted apparently by stories of the refined atmosphere of the college and the polite manners of its students.

College life at Runyon is full of beautiful traditions. Take the monthly "beep night" for instance. On such

(Continued on page 6)

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LORDS TAKE FENN IN OPENER 54-49

Collegian SPORTS

COMING TOMORROW . . .
KENYON vs. CASE
SHAEFFER POOL

FOOTBALL FINALE: BIG BANQUET

Marking the end of a football season which saw a Kenyon team lose many games but never emerge beaten, the annual football banquet was staged Monday evening of this week. Dr. Gordon K. Chalmers presided as toastmaster, and he introduced the many speakers of the evening.

"Pat" Pasini, Athletic Director, was the first speaker and he announced the winners of the Sportmanship award, the Hoag trophy. This award is made annually to the member of the squad who is not a letterman, but who has shown throughout the season the highest qualities of good sportsmanship. The award was made this year jointly to Don Bowers and Charles Hering. Pasini also announced that the Wertheimer Cup, awarded to the division having the most freshmen out for football, was won by Middle Leonard.

Dr. Chalmers then introduced in turn the co-captains of the 1946 squad, Carl Cooke and Arthur "Sparky" Vail, who gave brief talks. The concluding speaker of the evening was Dave Henderson, who has completed his first season as coach of the "Lords". Henderson spoke feelingly to the team, and thanked them



GREG COLLETT—HALFBACK

for their determination, co-operation, and grit in sticking to a hard and at times heart-breaking role, that of playing on a losing team. He pointed to the prospects for a highly successful team for next year's season, and complimented the present squad on their spirit during the season. Henderson also thanked the managers for their little-heralded work with the coaching staff and the squad.

During the course of the evening, Mr. Pasini presented to the squad the newest addition to the coaching staff, Roy Steyers. Steyers was at Kenyon during the war as an instructor of ju-jitso.

To end the evening, Dr. Chalmers spoke briefly, saying that the 1946 football team would make history because of the spirit shown by the members of the team in never quitting.

It was announced that the awards to team members would not be made yet, since they have not been voted upon. They will be presented shortly in Peirce Hall, at which time the letter-winners' names will be read and the awards presented to the men earning them.

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GRIDIRON GLIMPSES

One of the more outstanding players of the 1946 gridiron squad was Groff Collett. Collett, a fast, shifty broken field runner, gained more yardage each time he carried the ball than did any other man in the Lord backfield although he was the smallest and lightest man in the starting backfield. Collett did the signal-calling and accounted for two of the seven Lord touchdowns.

Groff played football and swam for his high school in St. Joseph, Missouri. He was co-captain of the football team in his senior year and helped the swimming team capture the Missouri Valley Championship in his junior year and also in his senior year in school.

Collett entered Kenyon in 1941 on a scholarship, but had his education interrupted by induction into the armed forces. "Radar," as he is known to his teammates, taught at Kenyon from February 1943 until June 1944; the Army Air Corps utilized him as a math instructor in the Pre-Meteorology program.

After being discharged from the navy in June, Collett married, and he and his attractive wife are now living in Splinterville.

Groff Collett will graduate from Kenyon in June, and will enter the Massachusetts Institute of Technology graduate school at Boston.

NOTICE...

In previous years, visiting basketball teams, as well as our own, have complained of the cigarette smoke during games. To make playing conditions a little better, a new rule has been put into effect this year, namely that there will be NO SMOKING in Rosse Hall. This rule was put into effect not only for the betterment of playing conditions but also for safety's sake. Cooperate!

Christmas Seals



... Your Protection
Against Tuberculosis

SEWANEE TOPS GAME LORD TEAM

Kenyon's Lords closed out the 1946 football season with a 13 to 6 loss at the hands of a strong Sewanee team, at Hardee Field in Sewanee, Tennessee, last Saturday afternoon. Before a howling dance crowd of 2,000 people, the Lords played one of their finest games of the year, only to have two last half fumbles turned into touchdowns by the wide-awake Purple Tigers.

Chuck Flowers scored Sewanee's two touchdowns, and was the "hero of the game," "but it was the Kenyon team that drew the appreciation of the spectators, as the Ohioans had been rated little chance with Sewanee," reported the Chattanooga "Times."

From the opening whistle it was apparent that the Hendersonmen would be in there fighting every minute of the game. After a scoreless first half, the Sewanee team recovered a Kenyon fumble on the Kenyon 22. Two plays later, Flowers went outside right tackle and dashed 21 yards to score his first touchdown of the afternoon.

The Lords came back a few minutes later to drive 93 yards for a touchdown. Collett, who began the drive by returning a Tiger punt from his 7 to his 12, rammed the ball over from the Sewanee 1, after Eschenbrenner, Mooney Dillon, and he had rolled up 7 first downs in 15 plays to put it there. Vail's try for the extra point was wide.

Sewanee's second break of the game came late in the fourth quarter when it's right tackle, Bob Snell, recovered another Lord fumble on the Kenyon 2. Colhoun completed a pass to Leach on the 15 for a first down. Colhoun and Bell carried the ball to the 4 on two running plays, and Flowers then re-entered the game to score the deciding touchdown. Leach's kick was good.

The line-up:

KENYON (6)		SEWANEE (13)	
Montague	L.E.	Walker	
O'Donnell	L.T.	Wiley	
Lincoln	L.G.	Bascom	
Cooke	C.	Cleveland	
Shibley	R.G.	Smiles	
Gregg	R.T.	Snell	
McCoy	R.E.	Pitts	
Mooney	Q.B.	Shaw	
Vail	L.H.	Flowers	
Collett	R.H.	Leach	
Eschenbrenner	F.B.	Bell	

Score by Periods

Sewanee	0	0	6	7-13
Kenyon	0	0	6	0-6

CAGERS WIN CLOSE GAME

RIXEY TOTALS 20

(Continued from page 1)

Eppa Rixey, lanky Kenyon center, started the Purple and White scoring with a field goal in the first minute of play, and before the spirited game was over, he ran his personal total to 20 points. "Ep" controlled the backboards all through the game, and pulled our boys out of some tight pinches. The smooth ball handling and accurate shooting of John Mooney, was another reason for the Kenyon victory. The only non-veteran in the starting line-up, "Pinball" Schneebeck, displayed some flashy shooting by dropping in three consecutive buckets in less than thirty seconds. Schneebeck was ruled out on fouls midway in the third quarter, and Bill Easley took over the guard position. The other members of the starting line-up, Dick Hershberger and "Chuck" Barr, added eight and seven points respectively. Others seeing action were Bell, Clark, Trinkner, Montague, and Gorsich.

This year's basketball team is the best seen on the Hill in a number of years. They have the height, shooting ability, and team spirit to be a real threat in the Ohio Conference. With improvement of free throws and team play, Coach Pat Pasini will continue to have a winning team.

KENYON (54)

Player	G	F	T
Mooney, f	6	0	12
Hershberger, f	2	4	8
Rixey, c	6	8	20
Barr, g	1	1	3
Schneebeck, g	4	0	8
Easley, f	1	0	2
Gorsich, f	0	0	0
Bell, c	0	0	0
Trinkner, g	0	1	1
Clark, g	0	0	0
Montague, g	0	0	0
Total	20	14	54

FENN (49)

Player	G	F	T
Pellegalli, f	1	0	2
Adif, f	2	3	7
Conkle, c	2	3	7
Van Syckle, g	1	2	4
Will, g	4	1	9
Spooner, f	1	0	2
Asher, f	1	0	2
Dysert, c	2	0	4
Tohm, g	2	0	4
Jones, g	1	1	3
Schlappal, g	1	3	5
Total	18	13	49

Halftime score:
Kenyon 26, Fenn 18.
Referee, Huffman; Umpire, Mickley.

Plaudits to Jack Mooney who played such an outstanding game against Fenn. He only had two days practice before the game!

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Lord's Praises Swell Sewanee Pride

By Sam Montague

The twenty-three remaining members of the Kenyon football team, loaded down with football gear, useless text books, and carpetbags, stepped aboard the chartered Greyhound at approximately 1615 hours, November 29. President Chalmers was on hand to wish us luck and to stress the importance of the trip, from which we all hoped would culminate a rivalry on a home-and-home basis with the University of the South.

At 1620 we had crossed the I.L.D. (ask any ex-infantryman) and were off on the first leg of the 600 mile journey. Bud Hering's final word to the small group of wives and friends gathered at Rosse Hall was, "Fear not, we're picking up Brugge, Amling, and Cecil Souders in Columbus." We boarded the Pullman car, "Orange Farm", which was to be our home for the next three days.

After a few rubbers of bridge and several unsuccessful attempts to hit the books, most of the group retired at 2200. However, Don Bower discussed the labor situation from a trainman's point of view with our able porter, Hayes Ward, until early Saturday morning.

Leaving Chattanooga at 0900 Saturday morning, we were off on a wild dash to the southwest through northern Georgia and Alabama. The engineer, eventually gaining the upper hand, turned the iron monster northward and we reached the end of the line, Cowen, Tennessee, at 0915. We were whisked away in a private car, and the squad plus personal luggage made the fifteen minute drive up one of the most picturesque of the Cumberland Mountain ranges in the Franklin County school bus.

In the locker room following the game, Chancellor Guerry, comparable in position to our college president, congratulated the team on its fine showing. The dressing room was a scene of much false enthusiasm, as members of the team brought out cigarettes and enjoyed their first smoke since mid-August. "I'm dizzy!" said burly fullback Hect Eschenbrenner, as he inhaled deeply. "Ah-h-h!" sighed Sparky Vail.

Supper was served in Magnolia Hall at 1830. Midway through the meal the Kenyon squad received fifteen "rahs"

Basketball Games

DEC. 13
Kenyon at Mt. Union

DEC. 14
Kenyon at Case

DEC. 18
Kenyon at Heidelberg

from the hosts, and the Lords came back with fifteen for the victorious Sewanee Tigers.

Saturday evening members of the team were the guests of the Sewanee German Club at a formal dance held in the Ormond Symkins Gym. Complimentary tickets to the Sewanee theatre were also provided by the generous southerners. The following comments and bits of conversation were picked up here and there on the dance floor:

Groff Collett to the date of Sewanee guard, "Bad" Bascom, "—but I'm married."

A Southern belle to Brayton Lincoln "I just love football players and I so seldom get to meet them."

A young lady from Nashville, Tennessee to Bob Collinge: "My name's Janie—I'm sixteen."

Captain Shaw, Sewanee quarterback, to Casey O'Donnell: "But Casey, you're taking too much time with my date."

A Southern Peach to Pete Weaver: "What big town is Cleveland neah?"

Jack Mooney, "Gertrude is my dream girl, but she's pinned to a Phi Delt."

Sanford, "Did anyone know my brother in '42?"

"Deacon Dick" Shibley after jitterbugging for the entertainment of Johnny Fuller and Jack Horner, "Sure is warm down South."

The most typically Southern comment of the entire evening was made by the farewell committee at 2200, when the Lords had to leave. "Yo' all come back, heah?"

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1946-1947 SWIMMING SCHEDULE

Dec. 14—Case at Kenyon
Jan. 18—Kenyon at Wooster
Jan. 25—Kenyon at Bowling Green*
Feb. 1—Oberlin at Kenyon
Feb. 5—O. Wesleyan at Kenyon
Feb. 8—Kenyon at Western Reserve*
Feb. 15—Penn at Kenyon*
Feb. 21—Kenyon at Case
Feb. 22—Kenyon at Baldwin Wallace
Feb. 28—Wooster at Kenyon
Mar. 8—Ohio Conference Championship Swimming Meet at Kenyon.

*Non-Conference Meets

CASE TO BE TRIED HERE

The Kenyon Mermen will open their 1946-1947 season Saturday night, December 14, at Shaffer Pool against a powerful Case team. The Kenyon team is composed mainly of freshmen, but Coach Bob Parmelee is confident that his paddlers will give a good account of themselves.

The following men will probably compose the starting team: Bill Wendler, John Gregory, Harry Lang, Jack Schaeffer, Dave Workum, and George Hull in the free style dash and relay events; Tom Carruth and Doug Meldrum will swim the 220 and 440 distance events; Don Clark and John Mitchell will hold their own in the "flying" breast stroke; while Jack Carter and "Slen" Schaeffer will be hard pressed in the backstroke, as they will be swimming against the best competition in the state.

In the diving, Jud St. John has demonstrated his ability to perform any "dive" in the book. Dave Nicoll will also compete in this department.

Come early for your seats, as the stands will only hold 150 spectators!

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COLLEGIAN PRESENTS FIRST ALL-AMERICA

With many different All-American football teams being released this month, the *Collegian* follows the line and establishes a precedent by presenting its first All-American team.

Six of the men selected are former All-Americans, while five are presented for the first time. The team is well balanced, especially in the backfield, where there is an ace passer, Lujack, a fine broken-field runner in Davis, a powerful plunging fullback in the person of Mr. Unanimous Blanchard, and the fastest breakaway runner in the country, Charlie Justice.

The line has many outstanding men, highlighted by Vaughn Mancha, who stood off almost the entire Duke team many times in a recent Sugar Bowl game, to let Harry Gilmer complete many long passes.

Here is the team:

FIRST TEAM		SECOND TEAM	
	Position		
Foldberg (Army)	LE	Bramlett (Navy)	
Savitsky (Penn)	LT	Conner (N.D.)	
Mastrangelo (N.D.)	LG	Dickerson (Penn)	
Mancha (Alabama)	C	Negus (Wisconsin)	
Amling (O. S. U.)	RG	Agase (Illinois)	
Bryant (Army)	RT	Ferraro (U. S. C.)	
Baldwin (UCLA)	RE	Moseley (Georgia)	
Lujack (N.D.)	QB	Tucker (Army)	
Davis (Army)	LH	Trippi (Georgia)	
Justice (N. Carolina)	RH	Weidemeyer (St. Mary's)	
Blanchard (Army)	FB	Layne (Texas)	

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(Continued from page 1)

ligion, government, art and history.

Dr. Fink pointed out that customs are permeated with our present institutions and the influences of classical learning. After defining liberal education as learning to form sound judgments based upon valid ideals, Dr. Fink said that most of our ideals, such as the intrinsic good in all men and the value of truth, trace their origin to Greek and Roman thought.

CHOIR IN TOLEDO, DELAWARE

On November 17, the Kenyon College Choir went to Toledo to sing at Trinity Church in the Sunday morning service. The choir, on December 8, travelled to Delaware, Ohio as the guests of the Canterbury Club of Ohio Wesleyan University, and sang at a special evening service at St. Peter's Episcopal Church there. Those songs offered by the choir were: Glory and Worship Are Before Him — Henry Purcell Miserere Mei Deus — Gregorio Allegri

CHAMPIONSHIP MEET HERE MARCH 8

The Ohio Conference Championship Swimming Meet will be held at Shaeffer Pool, Mar. 8, 1947, according to H. F. Pasini, Acting Director of Athletics. Mr. Pasini has also announced the full schedule of the Kenyon Swimming Team, which includes meets with 5 conference teams and 3 teams not in the Ohio Conference.

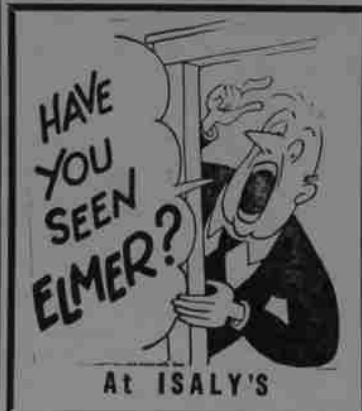
Plorate, Fillis Israel
Giacomo Carissimi
Jesu Joy of Man's Desiring
Johann Sebastian Bach
In Monte Oliveti
Giovanni Battista Martini
Salvation Belongeth to Our God
Paul Tschesnokov
Let Us Now Praise Famous Men
Ralph Vaughn Williams
While Shepherds Watched Their
Their Sheep — Arranged by
Knight
The Carol of the Russian
Children — Harvey Gaul

CHOIR COMING EVENTS

The Kenyon College Choir of thirty men, under the direction of the Reverend Clement W. Welsh, will present a program of Christmas music at a special Christmas service to be held in the College Chapel on Sunday, December 15.

The choir, which has steadily improved its quality and enlarged its repertoire in the last six months, will sing many old carols, some of which are:

Bring a Torch, Jeanette
Isabella — Nicolas Sabaly
Cradel Song of the Shepherds
Glatz Folk Song
Carol of the Russian
Children — Harvey Gaul
Miracle of St. Nicholas
Old French Carol
While Shepherds Watched
Their Sheep — 17th Century
English Carol
A Dream of Christmas
Gustav Holst
In Dulce Jubilo — A German Carol
Lo, How a Rose — Praetorius
The Boar's Head
Traditional English Carol
Jesu Joy of Man's Desiring
Johann Sebastian Bach



Christmas Jeer

By Plen

My friends, (if I'm allowed to use this trite and well-worn phrase)

I'm here to sing of Christmas Day, but not to sing in praise. I've read some things by Omar Phlegg with startling revelations;

His works have proved that Christmas Day has lousy connotations.

I realize, O Christian Friends (I use this term at par. . . You must be friends and darn good friends if you have read this far).

My attitude is quite unique; you may wish to collate it. I will, therefore, present the facts which will substantiate it.

Just take, by chance, the Yuletide Log we burn all Christmas Eve.

Traditional, I grant you that, but what does it achieve? It solves no weighty problems of the labor situation; In fact it gives coal miners cause for further agitation.

Then there's the Browns who live next door. They think these customs funny.

Instead of passing gifts around, they just exchange their money.

First Mr. Brown gives Mrs. Brown a twenty dollar check, Then Mrs. Brown gives Mr. Brown a buck or less, by heck!

The average kid finds Christmas Day just full of disappointment.

(He thinks, perhaps, a fly or two got stuck in Santa's ointment.)

I cite a case wherein a friend had prayed for a toboggan His Dad, the wretch, bought him instead, a new Ford Station-Woggan.

And so it goes, year after year, unwanted contributions. I don't get what I clamor for, I get the substitutions.

There's just one Christmas habit which can offer consolation—The mistletoe does guarantee my Yuletide osculation.

MORAL: And that is why I'll wait around, along with Omar Phlegg.

For Easter when I'm sure to get an honest hard-boiled egg.

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FIELD SPEAKS AT I.R.C.

In its last meeting, the very active International Relations Club discussed the ever-acute question of the Balkans. In the absence of President Al Mason, Hank Abraham conducted the meeting, and presented the evening's speaker, William B. (Jerry) Field. Field gave the group an excellent and most thorough and complete analysis of the seething problems of the Balkan nations, which have been the proverbial fuse to the powder keg of wars on numerous occasions throughout history. A lively discussion followed Field's talk.

It was announced that the IRC has been placed on the mailing list of the British Information Service, courtesy of Maj. Hobbs. (see the last issue of the "Collegian"). The membership voted to contact the Russian and French Information Services as well in order to have an all-around picture of the "Big Four."

1946 GRID RECORD

	K.	Op.
Oct. 12—Hiram	0	6
Oct. 19—Marietta	0	12
Oct. 25—Capital	6	8
Nov. 2—Ashland	20	13
Nov. 9—Heidelberg	0	6
Nov. 16—Otterbein	0	53
Nov. 23—Mt. Union	12	19
Nov. 30—Sewanee	6	13
Totals	44	130
Kenyon scoring: Touchdowns, Vail 4, Collett 2, Eschenbrenner 1, Points after touchdown, Whitaker 2.		

DEAR PAPA

(Continued from page 3)

a night, students are excused from their studies to partake of good clean fun and drink in tradition. Marshmallows are toasted around a huge campfire built on the Straight and Narrow Path, and groups of students march down the Path singing hymns and patriotic songs. Some of the more enthusiastic throw confetti out of windows. The highlight of the evening comes with the performance of the ballet "R-Effski." That might mean communist infiltration, but no one dares mention it publicly. Singing down the Straight and Narrow Path is a tradition in itself. When a brotherhood organization sings as it marches down the Path, other persons must step aside or someone will cry, "Neolite, step on him," and the unfortunate victim will thereafter be known as "Flatsides."

From what I have seen, American colleges are especially active in athletics. I particularly like a game called basketball. Every time one player misses the basket (which has an ingenious hole on its bottom so the ball can be retrieved) there is a terrific scramble for the ball. I think the one who jumps the highest, lands the hardest, and has the most pained expression on his face wins. Every once in a while during the course of the game, someone gets up and leads what is known as a "cheer." When this happens, everyone is supposed to yell,

(Continued on page 8)

BARTON TAKES K.C. REINS

(Continued from Page 1)

worked on the COLLEGIAN in the Spring Term of this year. A modern make-up, a liberal amount of humor and an increase in the "readability" of the necessarily serious articles is the policy announced by Barton upon taking over the reins as editor of the COLLEGIAN.

After careful consideration of past experience and ability, Barton has chosen a competent staff to man the COLLEGIAN. An entering student this fall was chosen to fill the important post of Managing Editor. This man, George Metter, is new to Kenyon and the COLLEGIAN but has experience that will help make a better paper. Besides contributing to another college newspaper and an Army newspaper, George is the Associate Editor of the Sharon, (Mass.) TRANSCRIPT in his home town.

Milton Saville has been appointed News Editor. Saville is a former Kenyon man who returned to Kenyon this fall after service in the Army overseas. His experience includes working on the COLLEGIAN when it was revived in '44, Assistant Editor of his high school paper, and as an occasional contributor to central Missouri newspapers.

Back on the staff after an absence of several terms is John Hartman who will fill his old position as Sports Editor. Hartman also worked on his high school paper.

Howard Janis was editor of his high school paper as well as assistant to the editor of his home town papers; he is now responsible for the Feature Department. The new Feature Editor has worked on the COLLEGIAN in the past.

Along with the policy of modern make-up, a position of

Make-Up Editor was created. This appointment was given to Robert Collinge. Editor of several newspapers including two Army papers, Collinge has gained wide experience in various forms of page make-up.

Bill Fine will remain Business Manager, and Bill Strasser will continue as his assistant. Twenty reporters and contributors complete the staff. New students desiring to write for the COLLEGIAN should contact Barton or any member of the staff.

Yes, Kenyon, look at your new paper and be proud, because with your support it will grow into one of the best.

OUR MABEL HONORED

The Lords and Knights of the Round-Table, holding true to their background of chivalry, recently celebrated the natal day of their favorite Lady-in-Waiting. The person honored on the occasion was Mrs. Carl King, better known to many Kenyon men as Mabel.

Mabel does her "waiting" in the kitchen in the capacity of Chief Cook and Bottle Washer, but very often has to rap the knuckles of the food-snatching waiters while they are waiting to carry the "fatted calf" to the "prodigal sons" who, despite all their complaints, always manage to make it to the commons in time for the meals.

After a rousing chorus of "Happy Birthday", Mabel was presented with a beautiful silver lamp. The waiters then extended their thanks for the many favors which they have received from their "second mother."

CLASS ELECTIONS

(Continued from page 1)

ed Jim Amo as their President; Paul Buck, Vice-President; and George Masker, Secretary-Treasurer. In a business meeting after the elections, freshman hazing was discussed. It was felt that while the traditional canerush and candle parade are worthy of being preserved, rowdiness and brutality have no place in hazing. A committee was appointed to study this matter and to cooperate with the Kenyon Klan, which has organized freshman hazing in the past.

FRESHMEN:

At the second meeting of the Freshmen class, there was a close race between Jack Mooney and Dick Shibley for the Presidency. Mooney was elected President and Shibley Vice-President. Arden Grover was elected Secretary-Treasurer.

BERG CONCERT

(Continued from page 1)

to give Kenyon some good music.

Dr. Berg played Bach's "Third Prelude and Fugue in C Sharp Major", Mozart's "Sonata in A Major", Chopin's "Scherzo in B Flat Minor" and as encores, played again the Bach number and also Paderewski's "Minuet in G Major."

The large audience of music lovers was a most attentive one, and Dr. Berg received a tremendous ovation upon the conclusion of each number. His performance was masterful, indeed. Thanks to the cooperation of Miss Chard and Miss Kimball, the Music Committee was able to serve coffee after the concert; Mrs. Salomon and Mrs. Raymond Cahall poured.

SKY PILOT AT CHAPEL

Chaplain (Col.) John Linsley of the Army Air Corps preached at the Church of the Holy Spirit last Sunday. Chaplain Linsley, who is stationed at Dayton, is in charge of all chaplains in the Air Corps. Formerly rector of St. Luke's pro-cathedral in Manila, he has had wide experience in the mission fields of

the Orient. While in Burma, Linsley was chaplain to the fliers engaged in transporting supplies over the "Hump."

Chaplain Linsley's sermon concerned the work of the Church under adverse conditions in the Philippines. In the afternoon he was guest speaker at the Speculator's Club, where he discussed, with the members, mission work and religion in the army.



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DEUTSCHE VEREIN PLANS XMAS FETE

Last Friday evening marked the Kenyon German Club's first meeting of the 1946-'47 season. Members of "Der Kenyoner Deutsche Verein" described the meeting as being a "huge success." In addition to the usual festivities at such a session, plans were made for a Christmas party to be held next Monday.

The first meeting this Fall gave promise of the Club's being able to go far beyond its accomplishments of last season. The first thing apparent to returning members was the great increase in the Club's membership. The "Verein" now has over thirty-five names on its roster. This increase may make it possible for the club to present short plays in German.

Coming Next Issue

FIRST REPORT
ON KENYON
DEVELOPMENT
PROGRAM
PROGRESS

DEAR PAPA

(Continued from page 6)

"Runyon Rah," fifteen times, but no one can count so the cheer usually tapers off into an "Unyon Ah" after a few minutes, at which time it stops entirely because people have either become tired of it or are hoarse. But some people do not ever seem to get hoarse.

What I have told you so far would be enough to make Runyon great, but Runyon has more. Classes are held every day except Sunday. Students stroll into classes beaming with intelligence, and make themselves comfortable. This takes a little while, but for the remainder of the hour they listen to the professor who has been talking all the time anyway, conscientiously trying to cover all the work he has to under the peace-time acceleration program.

Many men belong to the "Three O'Clock Club," an organization which fosters fellowship and gentlemanliness. Members drink tea and play bridge until three o'clock in the morning at which time they go to bed or prepare their assignments. The refinement which this club causes to permeate the atmosphere is indeed heartening and conducive to the studies or sleep of its fellow men. (Pardon me while I remove a tea leaf from my throat). Well, it's three o'clock and I haven't been playing this last round so I guess I'll close this letter and go to bed. Tell Ma not to worry; I'm a big Biggerput now. Regards.

"Party Poop"
hj

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